his telescope and beats it for his home in Columbia, Ky.,

after the 1919 baseball season has been completed, it will

mark the passing of the tenth manager of the Tribe since 1901. Cy has already stated that he will not be back next season and the Memphis magnates are at pres-

ent seeking a pilot for 1920. list of pilots who have served at the helm of the Chicks is as

1901-1902-1903-Charley Frank.

no time to do anything with the team.

1915-Bris Lord.

Hants' jinx this season.

of them to win the world's championship.

1911-1912-1913 - William Bernhard. 1914 - Mike J. Finn.

1904-1905-Lew Whistler. 1905-1907-1908-1909-1910-Charley Babb.

1916-Dolly Stark, George Moriarity and Cy Barger, 1917-Mike Donlin and Cy Barger.

Cy's best season was in 1917, when he led the Chicks to a fourth-place berth. Cy finished sixth with the Chicks in 1916.

HERE'S A NEW ALIBI FOR GIANTS' LOSS OF FLAG.

"The fact that-Hal Chase is with the 1919 Giants, added to the light on between the Manhattanites and the Cincinnati

Reds for the pennant, leads to some interesting introspective

speculation. It would be a queer quirk of fate should Chase, canned by the Reds, and at least suspected of queer dealings

while with that team, prove to be the factor which should give the Giants, his new team, the flag in the 1919 scrap. "However, those who delve into baseball lore and, are apt to give more or less weight to 'luck' or "chance," or what-

ever it may be called, seem to think that Chase's presence with McGraw may give the Reds—or some other club—the pennant.

Why? Well, they will say, Chase, brilliant player though he has been, has never been with a pennant winner, sharing that doubtful honor with that prince of second basemen. Larry

Lajole. But no scandal was ever attached to the name of the incandescent Napoleon, whereas Chase, despite the fact that

the National league declared him guiltless of the charges of betting brought against him, has to face a severe riding every time his team plays before the Cincinnati bugs. Is Chase pursued by some malign fate and has he carried his ill luck along with him to the Giants?"

BIG ASSIGNMENT FOR THE CINCINNATI REDS.

year's pennant. Jess Willard felt the same way

osition out ahead of time and having it pan out as per schedule.

the ring against Jack Dempsey in Toledo July 4.

The Chicks have had more managers than any other club in the Southern league and are second only to the Cincinnati Reds, who have had 13 pilots all told, finally finding Pat Moran as the right man for

AL SERIES OF MEMPHIS SEASON BEGINS SUNDAY

Chicks Halve Twin Bill; Drop Into Seventh Place

Lose Opener to Chattanooga 6 to 1 and Take Nightcap Af fair 3 to 2-Browne Loses and Poster Wins.



FTER HAVING LOST FOUR GAMES in a row, the Chicks came back in the second contest of Friday's bill with the Lockouts and put over a 3-to-2 victory. The Lockouts won the opener of the twin scuffle 6 to 1 by giving Buster Browns, diminutive Chick right-hander, a hard lacing throughout the nine sessions. Zeke Lohman held the

GOT ONE, ANYWAY

Summary: Two-base hits—Demoe, Neusel, Carroll, Three-base hit—Neiderkorn. Home run—Graff. Sacrifice hits—Demoe, Neusel. Sacrifice fits—Demoe, Neusel. Sacrifice fity—Neiderkorn. Stolen bases—Graff, Neusel. Left on bases—Graff, Neusel. Left on bases—Graffith to Anderson, Manda (unassisted). Wild pitch—Browne. Hases on balls—Off Browne 4. Struck out—By Browne 1.30. Umpires—Lauzon and Campbell.

SECOND GAME.

CHATTANOOGA

MEMPHUS

Chattanooga 2. Stolen bass-Demoe, Bratchi, Hases on balls-Off Vines 2. Struck out-By Poster 4. by Vines 1. Time 1.05. Umpires—Campbell and Lauzon.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Cicotte Hangs Up

Twenty-Sixth

Win Of Season

Totals25

Christenbury, If. High. rf. Carroll, cf. Griffin, 1b.

Atlanta New Orleans Little Rock Chattanooga Mobile Birmingham MEMPHIS

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By losing one of Friday's games the Chicks slid another notch tower in the standing of the clubs, falling into seventh place, having been crowded out of sixth by the Birmingham Barons, who have won consecutive games this week. The Barons are now in possession of berth No. 6 by three points.

FOSTER COMES THROUGH.

In the second affair, after the fane had watched the Lookouts ramble all over the Tribe in the opener. Eddle Feater came to the rescue and held the Chattanogans safely, but he had a marrow escape in the final inning when the Lookouts scored one rin and had the tying counter on third base with two gone. Fred Bratchi was at bat, and he hoisted to Christenbury for the final out, emiling the game.

The Lookouts bagged the first gam The Lookouts bagged the first game the opening frame, getting to Buster Browne early and satting the contest raway. The first three Chattanoogans to face Browne scored, which proved more than sufficient to get the decision. Gleason opened the game with a single off Fug Griffin and with a double play made to order Collenberger let Graff's roller go through his pins. Neusal singled to right and Gleason went over. Neiderkorn whiffed. With Graff on third and Demoe at but, the sequence play was put on, Graff scoring and Demoe going out at first, Manda ate Griffin. Neusel taking third, from whance he scored en Griffith's single to center.

In the Chicks' half of the first round with two gone Carroll doubled to right sonnter, but Griffin's best effort was a song hoist to Neusal.

GRAFF GETS A HOMER.

In the third Fred Graff, first up for Chattancogn, gave the ball a ride into the left field bleachers for a home run. Neusel followed with a single to right and was out trying to stretch it into a double. High to Collenberger. Neisderkorn poked a three-bagger to the center field fence, but was left stranded by Demne and Griffiths, who were easy infield outs.

In the fourth, for Memphis with two gons, Bischoff and Manda singled in succession, but Collenberger wasn't equal to the occasion and lifted to Neusel. In the fifth, with one gone, Christenbury singled and High hit into a double play.

The Lookeuts had a busy inning in the fifth but failed to score. Graff hit a hupper which bounced over Colemberger's head and Neusel sacrificed. Neiderkern hit a grounder to Manda, who extinguished Graff as he ald into third. Demos doubled to left down the foul line. Neiderkorn taking third friffith walked and Bratchi hit a terrific drive tloketed for the left field bleachers which Christenbury took standing with his back squarely against the stands and leaning as far back as possible.

In the seventh the Lookouts added a run. Graff walked and Neusel loubled to the right field-fence Graff checking in at third. With Neiderkorn up Browns cut loose a wild pitch, Graff scoring and Neusel taking third. The squeeze play was attempted, but Neiderkorn popped into Manda's paws, who doubled Neusel, who had already set mail for the plate. Another run came in the ninth on a walk, a fielder's choice, a double steal, and a sacrifice diy.

SECOND GAME BETTER.

by Bob Vines, a lengthy right-hander, and Vines had his troubles all the way. Christenbury greeted Vines with a drive which almost knocked the lanky pitcher down and High bunted, but Carroll and Griffin were easy.

Lookouts went out in order

The Chicks counted one in the second single. With two gone Manda drew four bails and Collenberger doubled to right, Manda scoring. The Lookouts tied the score in the third. Bratchi was safe when Manda made a bad throw to Griffin, who also dropped the ball. Anderson was called out on strikes after vainly trying to bunt. Bratch stole second and Vines followed with a single to right. Bratchi was held at third by fast fielding by High. Gleason forced Vines at second, Bratchi scoring on the out. Gleason went out stealing.

The Chicks took the lead in the third. Christenbury got an infield single, laying down a bunt and beating it. High walked and Carroll sacrificed advancing both runners. Vines fielded the ball in an effort to get Christenbury, and hit the Chick outfielder in the back of the head with it, the pill rolling to the stand and Christenbury scoring.

In the sixth the Chicks added what proved to be the winning run. Griffin was given a life when Graff made one of his rare bad throws to first. Lewels advanced Griff with a sacrifice, and Bischoff singled to left, scoring Grif-fin.

The Leokouts railled in the seventh and threw a scare into the tribe by scoring a run. Neusel opened with a double to center and Nederstorn was called out on strikes. Demoe singled to center and Carroll let the chall go through him. Neusel scoring and Demoe taking second. Griffith was thrown out by Collenberger, and Demoe took third. Bratchi failed to produce and lifted te Christenbury to end the game.

DOUBLE BILL SATURDAY. Another double-header is the attrac-on Baturday, which will mark the osing of the series with the Look-

Sunday for a three-game series, ending with a double-header Monday, which is Abor day.
The Little Rock series will finish the Southern league reason in Memphis.

Crackers Will Receive Share Of Gate Receipts

ATLANTA. Ga., Aug. 30.—At-lenta's share of the receipts from the series at New Orieans sext week will be divided among the players, it was decided at a meet-ing today of the directors of the local Southern Association club. "Just an appreciation of the boys," efforts," was the explanation gives

MONEY TO LOAN

PEREL & LOWENSTEIN



Miracle Man Faces Tough Job As Athletic Director of Ole Miss; Has Great Record

Life for R. L. Sullivan is just one championship after another. But this Gilmour Dobie of the South is up against the toughest assignment of his career when he assumes charge of athletics at Ole Miss. Sullivan blew into Memphis Friday from the Central Missouri State Teachers' college at Warrensburg and will move out again Sunday night for Oxford, Miss.

front lime of defense and to learn what prospects are at hand for a football

prospects are at hand for a football machine for the approaching season, in moving his headquarters from his old stand at Central high to his new position at Ole Miss, Sullivan is merely accepting a peet he tossed asids in 1817 to become a deutenant in the 118th field artillery. Het division.

The amaxing career experienced by this son of destiny is beyond parallel in the history of pean sports in the South From 1811 through 1817 he has been practically unbeatable in every line of sportive endeavor, including baseball, football, baskethall and track. He never coached a swimming team or he might have had a little luck there. And he never took a shot at knitting, for which he is duly thankful. But otherwise he was a bird of the rarest piumage.

Started in 1911.

His spectacular work was first decected as far back as 1911 when he
came to Contral high unheralded.
He premptly proceeded to saids class
in abundant quantities but was not
quite good enough to roll back C. B. C.
with both Fatty McLain and the greatest isam in its history.

But with a one-year start Sullivan
oxpleded fireworks in 1911 and was
never headed until he quit. The clonest
eleven in sight was furnished by M. U.
S. In 1914, when Otto Schwill, Jr., broke
loose in the manner of a tornado and
practically unadded, disrupted the entire green machine. The honor for the
year was halved between the two institutions 50-50. The score for that
wild game was 14-14.



R. L. SULLIVAN.

That left Sullivan 1912-13-15-16 to count as his own. The second team was a mile in the rear. In 1917 and 1918 he was figuring deflection in place of signals.

But that sonly part of the story, Sullivan's advent at Ole Miss may be than won the West Tennassee track championship every year and in 1916 and 1917 added the Vandy meet to his credit for the prep school championship of the South.

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Normal and M. L. S. each inneed a baseball title during Sullivan's career but the remaining crowns went into the Sullivan locker.

On top of this he never lost a basketball game in his life and annually attached the Wast Tennessee title.

Beyond the Field.

No other coach has even approached this remarkable record, stretching as it does across a six-year span. Through his work alone the green teams emerged from their agony and diskress and took their places upon the peak. And Sull-van not only put them there, but heept them there as well. Flash is not in his system, but consistency is his byword, his very soul.

Sullivan is not very jubilant over

Sullivan is not very jubilant over his prospects at Oxford, where he is to become athletic director and will be in direct charge of every branch of athletic work. The Oxford lads have never had the material and thereford have never known success. So those who like the ex-green tutor should prepare their condolence in place of congratulations.

1318-1919—Cy Barger.

The season of 1919 was the only time that Cy Barger ever had a chance to win a flag all by himself, and he falled to lead the locals to the front rank in the Dixie race, having been in the first division but a few days during the entire season and that at the beginning. In 1918 the baseball year did not last on account of the war, closing down in midsummer. In 1917 Cy only got charge of the reins after Mike Donlin had made such a misarable fallow.

Even a Sullivan may find it tough to squeeze blood from a turnip Before coming to Central high Sulli-van slipped himself a course at Cen-tral Missouri State and at the Normal School of Physical Education at Battle Creek, Mich. Then he took a two-year spin as coach of Muskogee (Okia.) high achool.

Crackers and Pelicans Are in Great Battle for 1919 Pennant

New Orleans in Copping Flag—Meet in Double Bill Flag—Meet in Double Bill Flag—Meet in Double Bill Saturday.

With Atlanta leading in the Southern association race at the close of the five-day period Priday and with the end of the season two weeks off, all eyes of the circuit are turned toward to the Georgia capital where the Crackers and the Pelicans, second in the race, will meet in a double-header for the finals of a series which mark the last contents of the year in that city. And the results of the double bill will seal the pelican down or give them a fighting the means of the Pelican down or give them affect in the least and the Pelicans at second. The Travelers and the Pelicans for the Pelican down or give them affect in the Pelicans for the Pelican down or give them affect in the Pelicans for the Pelican down or give them affect in the Pelicans for the Pelican down or give them affect in the Pelicans for the Pelican down or give them affect in the Pelicans for the Pelican down or give them affect in the Pelicans for the Pelican down or give them affect in the Pelicans for the Pelicans fo Flag—Meet in Double Bill

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Batting Averages

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Al Pittaburgh—
St Louis ... 200000100-25 2
Pittsburgh ... 00040001 -584
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Miller and Schmidt.

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Wichita 3. Joplin 6.
Oklahoma City 4. Tules 2. SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Augusta 3. Spartanburg 2. Greenville 1. Charleston 6. Charlette 5. Columbia 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE. VIRGINIA LEAGUE.
Richmond 2. Newport News
Portsmouth 2. Petersburg 1.
Norfolk 4-1. Suffeix 3-8.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
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lianapolis 12, Toledo 0.
ly games scheduled.

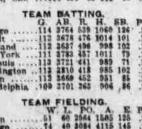
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
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At Toronto 6, Newark 5.
At Binghannton 4, Baltimore 6,
At Rochester 18, Reading 5. RED SOX BEAT MACKS

Of Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
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Cravath, Phil. . 72 206 38 70 8
Mitchell, Brk. . 26 33 5 11 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE





the Chero-Colas again face the Goodbars.

The Gas Squad is now in the lead for the title, having won their last four starts. They are confident of making it five straights Sunday.

Maniager McDermott probably will send McCabe on the hill to face the Hen Hur team, McCabe has been performing in left field since the series opened, but will be given an opportunity to pitch. Manager Pratt will use Harlan in the box.

The second game is expected to be a hard fought affair. Although the Goodbars have a team of experienced players, they haven't been up to form, while the Chero-Colas has been putting up a good game. The Goodbars have to still the chero-Colas has been putting up a good game. The Goodbars have to still the chero-Colas has been putting up a good game. The Goodbars have to still the chero-Colas has been putting up a good game.

BUSHWAH LEAGUE. Standing of Clubs, Word, Lost, Pot Van Vicets 8 8 500 TURNER WINS HONORS

Expect Big Crowd At Final Double Bill In Atlanta

when the New Orleans and Atlanta teams meet at Ponce de Leon park for a double-header.

The Pelicans have a one-game advantage so far in the scheduled fourgame series which experiz declare will have much to do with deciding the 1918 championship. New Orleans won the first game, and tied the second.

Manager Frank announced he would pitch Boone and Suggs teday, while Manager Dobbs stated Torkelson and Weaver would de the pitching for New Orleans.

HEN EROS BOLIVAR BARGER, Chick manager, packs

Orleans Outfielder Bat ting .355, With Tex Mc-Donald and Lou Christenbury Second and Third.

LAMMING the ball at a 335 clip, Larry dilbert, New Orleans outfielder, continues to set the pace among Southern league batters, with a good margin te spare. The nearest approach to Larry is Tex McDonald, Vol third base man, who is hitting 329 Lou Christenbury, Chick outfielder, is third with 321. Tutweller, of Birmingham, is second in the list, but he has only been in 54 games. Gilbert leads the base-stealers with 38.

Atlanta leads in club batting and Chartanooga in club fisiding. Tom Sheehan, Atlanta right-hander, tops the pitchers with 14 games won and four lost. Boone, of the Crackers, is second with 18 won and six lost.

The complete averages follow:

1918 the baseball year did not last on account of the war, closing down in midaummer. In 1917 Cy only got charge of the reins after Mike Donlin had made such a miserable failure. In 1916, after Dolly Stark and George Moriarity had their fling, Cy assumed charge, but he had

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Little Rock ... 17 3848 429 984 64
New Orleans 126 3993 469 1011 135
MEMPHIS ... 124 2986 457 991 78
Mobile ... 125 3964 416 994 82
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Nashville ... 125 4023 285 980 78

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Herndon, Atl. 127 488
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Bratohi, Chat. 127 467 54 1 Regardless of whether the Detroit Tigers or Chicago White Sex capture the 1919 flag in the American league, the Cincinnati Reds, the entry from the National league, will have a tough assignment ahead As the series of world's championships now stands, the National league has bagged only one out of nine starts, that in 1914, when the Boston Braves swept aside the Philadelphia Athletics in four straight games, with the Mackmen at the time being one of the greatest base-The American leaguers have copped the world's bunting in eight the nine starts, winning in 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1915, 1916,

1917 and 1918.

The Reds will have their backers when the big scuffle begins, but all the odds will be in favor of the Sox or Tigers, as the case may be. John McGraw never thought that the Cincinnati Reds would win Which proves again that there is no such thing as figuring a prop-Frankie Mason, the Fort Wayne bantam, whose chief claim to Higgins, Att...123 (Mason, the Fort Wayne bantam, whose chief claim to Higgins, Att...123 (Mason, the Fort Wayne bantam, whose chief claim to Higgins, Att...123 (Mason, the Fort Wayne bantam, whose chief claim to Higgins, Att...123 (Mason, the Fort Wayne bantam, whose chief claim to Higgins, Att...123 (Mason, the Fort Wayne bantam, whose chief claim to Higgins, Att...123 (Mason, the Fort Wayne bantam, whose chief claim to Higgins, Att...123 (Mason, the Fort Wayne bantam, whose chief claim to Higgins, Att...123 (Mason, the Fort Wayne bantam, whose chief claim to Higgins, Att...123 (Mason, the Fort Wayne bantam, whose chief claim to Higgins, Att...123 (Mason, the Fort Wayne bantam, whose chief claim to Higgins, Att...123 (Mason, the Fort Wayne bantam, whose chief claim to Higgins, Att...123 (Mason, the Fort Wayne bantam, whose chief claim to Higgins, Att...123 (Mason, the Fort Wayne bantam, whose chief claim to Higgins, Att...123 (Mason, the Fort Wayne bantam, the Higgins, Att...123 (Mason, the Higgins, Att. country. Frankie's manager, Sam Harris, has offered Wilde a purse of \$7,500, win, lose or draw, to meet Mason in the Oyster City, and

Webb, Bir. 89
Bacon, L. R. 99
Graham, Nash. 86
High, Mfa. 110;
Street, Nash. 110
Barger, Mfa. 63
Griffith, Chat. 102
Lohman, Chat. 88
Coleman, Mob. 125
Conway, Mob. 30
Perdue, N. O. 31
W. Meyers, Mob. 119
L. Meyer, Nash. 126 has cabled the offer to London. As yet Wilde is silent, having not yet recovered his speech after the big surprise he received in being awarded the decision over Pal Moore. ANNUAL HOTTUM RACE Twelve raddlers will dive from the bow of the steamer Princess Saturday afternoon in the annual Doc Hottum marathon to be raced over a 10-mile course in the Missis-

TWELVE ENTRIES IN

SOUTHERN LEAGUE, anooga at Memphis, imes). Little Rock at Nashville. Mobile at Birmingham. New Orleans at Atlanta. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Philadelphis at New York.
Washington at Boston.

Honors for the year in Shrine rolf circles went to Guy F, Turner, Friday, when the southpaw bumped off J. F. Ramier in the finals at Overton park, by the overwhelming score of 7 and 6. Turner succeeds J. Mack Buckingham for the title and is probably the only left-hand champion in the country.

His defeat of Ramier, the medalist of the 1919 meet, was accomplished mainly with his putter. Outdriven steadily from the tee, Turner advanced to the green with his vicious weapon and rolled down his putte in heartbreaking fashion.

At the completion of the first 18 holes Turner packed a lead of 7 up but Ramier's amazing spurt cut deeply into the margin until the medalist was only 3 down.

Turner came back, however, swing-

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Many and varied are the alibis that are now being manufactured by New York's baseball fourth estate in explanation of the loss of the 1919 pennant by the Giants, but it was left to a St. Louis typewriter punisher, a writer on the Star, to hand out the last word in allbis for the runners up in the National league. Here it is right off the mill:

Weaver, N. O... 34 79
Foster, Mfa. 33 75
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Suggs, Atl. 21 50
Decatur, Nash., 35 98
Utt, Mob., 26 52
Stone, L. R., 35 78
Agnew, N. O., 48 29
Sigman, Bir., 32 71
Marshall, Chat. 34 110
Ellis, Mob., 40 96
Fulton, Meb., 35 84
Morrigon, Bir., 35 85

Sheehan, Atl. 21
Boone, Atl. 22
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Johnson, Mob. 7
Ledbetter, L. R. 8
J. Browne, Mem. 3
Nugra, Atl. 21
Robinson, L. R. 37
Hengsveid, La R. 30
Perdue, N. O. 30
Marshall, Chat. 33
H. Kelly, Chat. 17
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Karr, L. R. 37
Fulton, Mob. 31
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ST. LOUIS. Aug. 30.—Jones' hit into the right field bleachers with two runners on base in the fourth gave Detroit a 5 to 2 victory over St. Louis yesterday and tied the visitors with Cleveland for second place. It was the third successive time St. Louis has been beaten by a home run, 15 of walch have been made here in the last 12 games.

GIANTS TRIM ROBINS.

PHILAPELPHIA, Aug. 30.—Philadelphia and Boston yeaterday divided
the first of their two double-headers,
the locals winning the first rame in
the 12th inning 4 to 1, and losing the
second 6 to 4. The first four Boston
batters hit safely against Cantwell, who
made his first big league start in the
second game. After that he pitched
fairly well. Licensed Pawnbroker, lends money on everything of click the first game of the series from Cleveland, 1 to 2, it being Clotte's twenty-sixth victory of the season. Schalk scored the winning run in the ninth ow his pass, Clotte's sacrifice and Leibold's single. BOSTON. Aug. 10.—Boston evened the series with Philadelphia yeaterday by winning 7 to 1, the visitors giving Kinney poor support. Vitt's play was brilliant.

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TIGERS TAKE BROWNS.

BROOKLYN. Aug. 32.—New Tork unched seven of its nine hits off mith yesterday in the seventh Inning or six runs and won by \$ 10 1.